Community cooperation noted

Special thanks for our parade trophies to Best Furniture, Cardinal Chevrolet, Appomattox Lion's Club, Central Fidelity Bank, J. W. Conner Insurance, and Lawson Ford.

Special thanks for the sponsorship of the M.A.S.H. unit to Jim Nolen, Associates, Inc. Real Estate; and Conner Insurance.

Special thanks for the Joe Sweeny Classic Race to Farmer's National Bank and Appomattox County Rescue Squad.

Special thanks for the fireworks display and a bedroom suite to Thomasville Furniture.

Special thanks for the fireworks display to Babcock and Wilcox.

Special thanks for the Historic Appomattox Railroad T-shirts to American Federal Savings & Loan.

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Special thanks for the helicopter rides to James (Jim) E. Stevenson.

Special thanks for parade lineup and control to the Oakville Ruritans.

Special thanks for "Railroad Willie" to Elmer (Hamp) Hampton.

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Special thanks for the Street Dance music to Westbound.

Special thanks for the use of facilities to Harry Gordon Lawson, J. E. Sears, Farmers Bank, Appomattox County School System, Watt Abbitt, Carter Martin, Jamerson Brothers Trucking, John Cole, and Haywood Nuckles.

Special thanks for the Best Friend of Charleston to Norfolk Southern.

Special thanks for the Hot Air Balloon to WSET-TV.

Special thanks for the model train exhibit to Trains Unlimited and Jim Revell.

Special thanks for the launching of the fireworks to The Appomattox County Volunteer Fire Department, Jerry Spates, Farmville Town Manager, and Gene Philbeck.

Special thanks for making posters to Shelly Bryant.

Special thanks for the Fireman's Competition to the Appomattox County Volunteer Fire Department.

Special thanks for the Railroad Willie Express to Billy Perrow, Dennis Torrence, Jessie Morgan and Arthur Morris.

Special thanks to J. E. Jamerson & Sons, Inc. for materials for the train.

Special thanks for support before and during the festival to The Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department, The Appomattox County Rescue Squad, The Appomattox County Sheriff's Department, The Appomattox Town Police, The Appomattox Town Maintenance Crew, The Appomattox County School System, and the Virginia State Police.

Special thanks for dinner donation and preparation for the M.A.S.H. unit to Dinner Bell; Appomattox County Extension Homemakers: Occupational Foods Classes, A.C.H.S.; Mrs. Giles Kitchen; Pepsi Co.; Top Treat; Becky Bryant; Shelly Bryant; Ruby Stanley; Theo Lewis and Merita Bread.

Special thanks for the Fireman's Competition to enjoyed the privilege of working with this year's festival. Thanks for giving us this opportunity. You've been great to work with and for. For all that each of you have done to make this the biggest and best festival yet, we say a big THANKS!!!

Sincerely,
Cindy Ranson
Nelwyn Morris
Co-Chairpersons And
Festival Board Members

Board, town say 'thanks'

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Town of Appomattox and the Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival Board, we would like to welcome you to the 12th Annual Railroad Festival. So much planning and hard work has gone into making this year's festival a success, and now it is finally a reality.

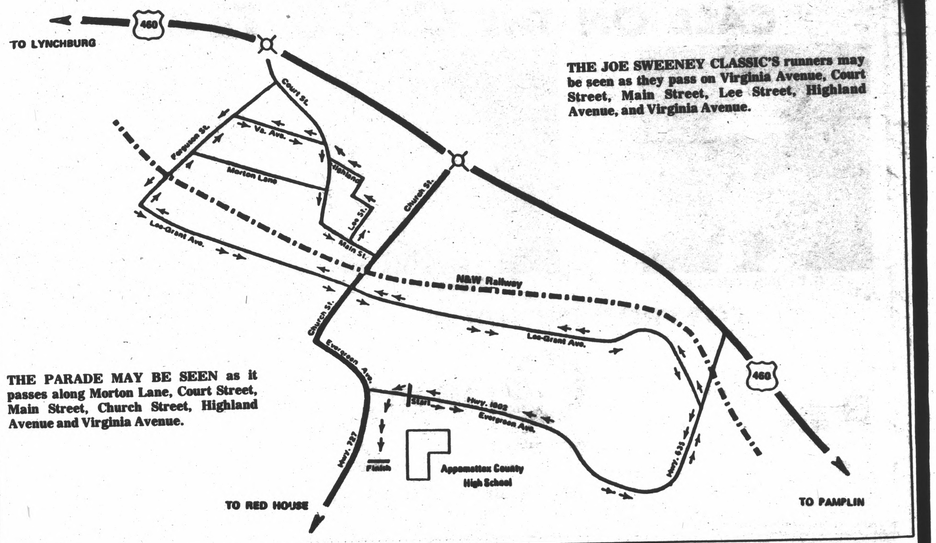
We are indebted to all the local civic clubs and local citizens who have worked so faithfully over the last 12 months in planning the Festival. It could not have been done without the full support of these organizations and interested citizens.

At this time, we would like to thank all the merchants who have placed ads in this "Depot Journal." Your support of our efforts is greatly appreciated.

The purpose of our Festival is "Community involvement leading to community pride, resulting in community development." We believe you will agree after attending the Festival that community citizens working together has increased community pride through their involvement in this community project. This has resulted in a festival we can all be proud of.

To you, the participant, we want to say we've

Parade, Sweeney Race Routes Map



THE JOE SWEENEY CLASSIC'S runners may be seen as they pass on Virginia Avenue, Court Street, Main Street, Lee Street, Highland Avenue, and Virginia Avenue.

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'84 Festival a Huge Success

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER and variety of new attractions drew an estimated 15,000 to 18,000 spectators to this weekend's 12th annual Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival. The "Best Friend of Charleston" train, a new attraction this year, gave 2,100 rides in a four-hour period, and the M.A.S.H. unit, another new attraction, saw more than 3,000 visitors during the two-day festival. Bands and digitaries (above and below, left) were among the many featured attractions of the parade, which started things off Saturday. Young Kevin Eagle (Above right) came to the festival dressed for the occasion. (Photos by Teresa Chandler)

Boards resolve boundary issue

Members of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors at last Friday's meeting, approved an agreement with Campbell Count officials concerning the boundary line separating the two counties.

Due to the disappearance of boundary markers over the years that were originally used to define the line, landowners in each county began buying land in the other county.

David Shreve, attorney for Campbell County, drew up an agreement with Campbell and Appomattox Counties to establish a boundary line between the counties. Officials from both counties used old deeds, tax maps, and aeiral photographs to establish the location of the boundary markers.

Appomattox County Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Lawson said, "I have reviewed the agreement establishing the boundary line and am pleased with the defining of the lines."

According to Forrest Seargent and Kenneth Martin, director of real estate and mapping for Campbell County, it is undetermined exactly what property will be affected by the agreement because land surveys have not been conducted. Martin did say however that neither Appomattox nor Campbell counties have lost or gained "a nickel's worth of property" because of the new boundary agreement.

Some Appomattox County residents may, because of the redefined boundary, be under the jurisdiction of Campbell County and some Campbell County residents may now be in Appomattox, as far as healthcare, police protection and fire department service is concerned.

Cost of re-establishing the boundary line will be born equally between both counties.

Jeanne Clabough and Robert Cordani, members of the Appomattox Low Level Nuclear Waste Committee, appeared before the board of supervisors recommending that the board take action on the state's involvement in nuclear waste disposal.

Appomattox was among the Central Virginia areas designated as possible sites for Virginia's low level nuclear waste disposal facility.

"We need time to go over the matter of nuclear waste disposal and come up with a recommendation," commented Dr. S. R. Lawson, chairman of the board.

Monte Mays, Appomattox County

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Lucado wins contest

Alton Lucado, Sr., of Appomattox was declared winner in last week's Times-Virginian football contest, after a three-way tiebreaker.

Lucado tied for top honors with Doris Bryant and H. Ray Conner, Jr. All three missed accurately predicting the outcome of only one of the contest games.

In the tiebreaker, Lucado's score predictions for the Appomattox and Virginia games were closer to the actual scores than Bryant's or Conner's, so he was declared winner.

Bryant took second-place honors.

Lucado will receive a check for $20 from the Times-Virginian for his win and Bryant will receive a check for $10.

In last week's story about the football contest, the leadline incorrectly indicated that Judy Marshall won the event. Curtis Mayberry, Sr., was the actual first place winner. Mrs. Marshall took second place. We regret the error.

The popular football contest continues inside the Times-Virginian this week.

Commissioners comment on zoning

"Partial county zoning would be better than no zoning at all," a member of the Appomattox County Planning Commission said.

Robert C. Hubbard, who has served on the planning commission since 1963, would like to see the majority of voters vote for zoning in Appomattox County on Nov. 6.

The question on the ballot asks: "Shall Appomattox County have a zoning ordinance?" If a majority or the voters vote yes, the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors will be mandated to enact either county-wide zoning or partial zoning, such as along U.S. Route 460 and outside the Town of Appomattox.

Hubbard believes either option will be beneficial. "Partial zoning would be better than no zoning at all, but I think we should zone the whole county. You're not giving up anything when zoning in enacted. You're coming together with others for more orderly growth in the county," he said.

Hubbard, who has lived in the Town of Appomattox since 1918, said he has supported zoning ever since he was appointed to the planning commission.

Another member of the planning commission who isn't convinced of the value of zoning is Cloverhill District Supervisor David S. Nash. "But," he said, "The Board of Supervisors has been discussing the possibilities of partial zoning in the county if the voters mandate zoning.

Nash said he will wait to see what the voters say through the Nov. 6 vote. "Whatever the Cloverhill District votes for, I'll go for, too."

Planning Commission Chairman Sam Waddell referred to protections for a rural county such as Appomattox which were demonstrated in a recent zoning case in neighboring Amherst County.

In that case the zoning ordinance adopted in Amherst County two and a half years ago gave the supervisors a basis for siding with landowners who wanted their surrounding property to remain agricultural.

One of the property owners wanted to expand his tractor-trailer repair facility, located in the midst of agricultural land which includes a commercial vineyard and other farming acitvities. Neighboring property owners objected to the zoning change to industrial use, citing potential air, noise and visual pollution from tractor-trailers.

Because the property in question and surrounding land was already zoned for agricultural purposes, the Amherst County Board of Supervisors had a legal basis for turning down the rezoning request which would have changed the agricultural nature of the property.

Although the zoning in Amherst County is county-wide, similar protection to agricultural and residental areas could be provided in Appomattox County if partial zoning were enacted, Waddell said.

"If partial zoning were passed by the supervisors, it would protect land in developing areas such as the Town of Appomattox and other growing commercial areas, such as along U.S. Route 460," he added.

Waddell said zoning gives protection to property owners that land adjoining theirs will continue to be used the way it is presently, with an opportunity for them to have some say before the useage is changed.

If zoning were enacted in the county, property owners adjoining any land up for rezoning requests would be notified in writing and would have an opportunity to state their views at public hearings before any decision on the request were made.

"It's true you give up some control of your land if there is zoning, but you also gain protection," Waddell said.

Additional explanations on what zoning would and would not do to Appomattox County land will be available at a series of four workshops before the election. The first was held last night at the courthouse. The next will be at the courthouse for the Cloverhill District on Monday, Oct. 22, followed on Oct. 23 by one for the Town of Pamplin City in the Brandy Ann Manufacturing Co. building and at Oakville School on Oct. 29. Each workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile visit set for Oct. 29

The Red Cross Bloomobile will be making a regular visit to Appomattox on Monday, Oct. 29 at Liberty Baptist Church from noon until 6 p.m.

"We urge regular donors to plan to donate a unit of blood at this visit," said Mrs. Alice C. MArtin, Blood Services Chairman for Appomattox County. "We would like to have first time donors too. We need your help to meet our quota for this visit."

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Take a bow, all those associated with the 12th Annual Railroad Festival. Weather was perfect and endless hours of advance planning paid off. As promised, I wandered around with my note pad and aimed not to miss anything. Saturday's crowd, I estimated at 9,834. Sunday almost as many. I started off by getting the autograph of Grand Marshal Betty J. Diener. Plus Henry Fulcher, Head Conductor. Many, many VIPs present. Including Katie Driscill, nine months of age who had her picture taken, asleep in a baby carriage, thumb in mouth. Ah yes. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, of Colonial Heights, Va., adorned with souvenir pins and button relics, which have collected for ten years. Also of VA. Retreads. Their souvenir pins and buttons came from 20 states. I paused to admire seashells for sale at one of the stands along Main Street. Thanks to Mrs. Sylvia Watson, who gave me a fine shell from Brazil. For Brightleaf, I paid $1.00 for a "liger eye" necklace. For years I have carried a piece of "liger eye rock" in my pocket as a goodluck item. Lovely brown. Spoke to Betty Ford, her sister Laura Williams, of Lexington, N.C. And Ms. Molly Kepley. Visited Town Police Officer, James Ford. Saw Bill Harvey of Savannah, Georgia, son of our Lathan Harvey. Mrs. Carolyne Mays Kelley, now of Thomas Terrace, daughter of our Gilbert Mays and Raymond Dickerson, "the Clay Pipe Man" from Pamplin.

Lots of preparation involved in preparation for food for sale by various organizations, mainly at the town parking lot, Lee and Main Streets. Something for everybody among the features. Such as pony rides, Helicopter rides. Hot air balloons, and the PARADE. Floats, band music, horses. Model G guage electric train in Farmer's Bank lobby. Fascinating item: doll houses and dolls and accessories, all in miniature exhibited by Tom and Ida Frances Tuck Coates, of South Boston. Almost forgot the free train rides. Steve Cawthorne was here. Add - Mrs. Pace Smith was here with Pace, and Bill Harvey and his son, Marshall, along. And visiting us at home was Mrs. Martha Stimpson, of Brookneal. Forgive me is I left out YOUR name or misespied from my notes. And let us make next years Festival even bigger and better, notwithstanding it will be No. 13. Joe Foxwell, who survived his day on "the dunking stool" will dry out by then. Greetings to Harold Cawthorne of Hyattesville, Md.; and Mrs. Earle Godsey of Buckingham.

I still enjoy reading. In a book of events of The Middle Ages found this: "Lucius II died of hurts received in a tumult." And in a Florida newspaper came across a Rev. John Cook, who calls himself "John 3:16 Cook."

Football going strong. Slippery Rock won 34 to 20. Thanks for reading and seeya around our growing town.

IT'S HARVEST TIME...The corn is cut, the pumpkins are gathered in and the woods are ablaze with color. The attractive reminder of the fall season pictured marks the entrance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Hudson in Appomattox. (Photo by Bill Sherrod)

Office will be closed

The Times-Virginian newspaper office will be closed tomorrow (Thursday) for the annual Atlantic Publications conference in Norfolk.

The office will be open today (Wednesday) until 5 p.m. and will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.

Feature added

Beginning this week the Times-Virginian offers a new feature, Yesteryears. In this column we will look back each week to by-gone days and print bits and pieces of news about people, places and things.

We hope you will enjoy taking a backward glance with us.

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